

Inhibited College Virgins Not Rare -- Researcher

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUP-CPS) — Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Relations, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 40 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on a historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings:

- three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins,
- premarital intercourse among college women is usually re-

stricted to their future husbands; promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women—probably lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," says the Stanford researcher.

"It is probable that the incidence of nonvirginity among college women has increased . . . little since the 1930s," he adds. "The great change in sexual behavior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and in petting . . . It may be, however, that the incidence of premarital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples . . .

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," he says. "The behavior

consists of petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriage."

Professor Freedman says that "few college students can propound with any conviction ethical arguments for sexual abstinence or continence. Accordingly, they are loathe to condemn the behavior of others. This does not mean, however, that the feelings that underlay these convictions have disappeared," he says.

CONVENTIONAL

"Puritan sentiments, inhibitions of appetites and instincts, are a strong feature of American middle class life. They have been and are still being passed from generation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave conventionally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code."

Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged

in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse. Only three of the latter group were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with men.

When asked how they felt about their sex life, 80 per cent of the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

While there was some tendency for those who had restricted their activity to kissing or light petting to be dissatisfied, they were unanimous in asserting they could not or would not seek out sexual encounters as such, says Professor Freedman. "Sexual gratification . . . could emerge only in the context of a relationship of some seriousness with a man."

SATISFACTION

"Among the students who had engaged in intercourse, the predominant attitude was one of en-

joyment and satisfaction," he says. "This was particularly true of those young women whose sexual partners were men with whom they shared a close emotional relationship."

As an abstract value, virginity has little meaning to these women students, he says. But the great majority of students draw the line at premarital intercourse for personal or inter-personal reasons. These include fear of pregnancy, feelings of guilt, emotional upset or loss of self-respect, "and lack of certainty about the permanence of relationships."

"Underlying many of the explanations seems to be an unexpressed sense of caution or inhibition. The explanations often seemed to be vague surface manifestations of deep-lying and complex sentiments that were dimly comprehended," says Professor Freedman.

The Gateway

VOL. LV, No. 38
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EIGHT PAGES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Fulton Says Tory Choice May Be Him

By Helene Chomiak

If the Progressive Conservative Party holds a leadership convention, Davie Fulton will probably be nominated, says Davie Fulton.

"It is still uncertain when and if a convention will be held," the former federal minister of justice told 150 persons in Waunetia Lounge Tuesday.

It is probable the union of the Conservative Party with the Social Credit Party is just "wistful thinking," he said.

"A new party will not improve the Canadian political situation," he continued, "but the Progressive Conservative Party will have to change its policy and regain support from Quebec, the urban centers and the young people to remain as a vital force."

The Quebec situation is one of the most urgent problems facing Canada, he said.

Dialogue must be maintained between the two founding nations.

"The British North America Act is a uniquely Canadian concept—it was the first time in history when a nation was to be built from two equal partners."

The right of French-Canadians to maintain their culture and language, he said, has resulted in other nationalities maintaining their traditions.

"This is a contrast to the U.S. melting-pot theory."

But, he said, French-Canadians do not have equal rights any longer.

TIMES CHANGE

"The guarantees in the BNA Act were adequate in the last century, when people lived and died in the same place," Mr. Fulton continued.

"Now," he said, "when the French-Canadian leaves Quebec he must become English-Canadian. The English-Canadian can continue to be English in Quebec."

Turn to Page Three
See "Fulton"



—Yackulic Photo

CAMPUS VISITOR DAVIE FULTON
... a Tory nominee . . . if

Grad Students Fight Fee Hike

Launch Strong Protest Move Against Recent Board Action

By Ginger Bradley

The U of A graduate students' association says it deplores "discriminatory" fee increases against a certain sector of the student body.

The association, in an "extra" edition of its newsletter "Untitled", has launched a protest against the recently-announced fee increase for graduate students.

Undergraduate fees will remain at the same level next year, but the board of governors announced Feb. 12 that graduate tuition fees will increase \$75 next year.

The board's announcement has upset graduate students, says Cliff Edwards, graduate students' association vice-president.

The association claims the students' union was allowed to make representation to the board on the matter of undergraduate fees, but grad students were not consulted on the fee decision.

Graduate students are classified as associate members of the students' union.

The GSA is circulating a protest which calls for the board of governors to repeal the fee increase.

The protest was issued last Friday, and by Monday, 150 signatures had been returned.

Edwards said he is not too optimistic that the board will repeal its decision.

But he said he hopes the board will:

- ask the GSA for its opinion concerning any future fee increase, and
- not hike graduate fees again if it plans a general hike in fees next year.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, university president, was quoted in the Edmonton Journal Feb. 11 as saying it is essential the university increase its graduate programs.

At that time, Dr. Johns was reported as saying competition with other universities for lecturers is keen.

The graduate students' association says the fee increase will have a "bad effect" on the obtaining of graduates for the university.

"It almost appears as if it were the intention of the board to keep us in the dark," charged Edwards.

Not all the 900-1,000 full-time graduates registered at U of A will be affected by the increase.

Most of the grads are opposed to the fee increase on the "principle of the thing," says Edwards.

The GSA newsletter says, "Graduate students make up about 10 per cent of the student population on this campus. If only half of these (or 5 per cent of the student population) are forced to make up the university's deficit, this is rank discrimination."

Grad Fees Equitable Says Johns

Graduate fees at U of A were adjusted in an attempt to attain a more equitable balance between the cost of education and tuition charges, says university president Dr. Walter H. Johns.

"Graduate fees have been completely out of line with the cost involved in educating post-graduate students," Dr. Johns told The Gateway.

Dr. Johns cited a study at the University of Toronto which placed the cost of a doctoral candidate's yearly education at approximately \$8,000.

"The costs here are comparable and we would like to see a more balanced fee structure . . . at present graduate tuition is no more than first year household economics."

"I doubt the tuition increase will affect the enrolment in graduate studies, since we are still very comparable to other universities."

Short Shorts

Grand Carnival Dance And Varieties Show Tonight

Grand Carnival Dance and Variety Show will be 9 p.m. tonight at

King Edward Community Centre 7708-85 St. John Mackie and his "Four Sharps" will play.

TONIGHT

CUS MEANS SURVEY

Today is the last day for all RANDOMS to fill in their CUS Means Survey forms. Any student who received a letter but has not as yet filled in his form must come to Rm 110 in SUB between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

INN, THE BEGINNING

The Inn (11136-90 Ave.) will be open 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday night. John Thompson will read some of his poetry and Chris Rideout will sing.

SUNDAY

LSM FIRESIDES

Dr. G. O. Evenson, Faculty of Theology, Saskatoon will be guest speaker 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center 11143-90 Ave.

MONDAY
NOON TALKS

The Newman Club is sponsoring a noon talk at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Catholic Centre, St. Joseph's College. Father McCrae will speak on "A Catholic College for Edmonton?"

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday in Wauneita Lounge. There will be a discussion by a student panel on the topic: "Ukrainian Canadians or Canadian Ukrainians—Which is it to be?"

TUESDAY
MARDI GRAS

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Mardi Gras 8 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Centre, St. Joseph's College. Wear a costume.

THURSDAY

MONTREAL CONFERENCES

The Canadian Union of Students announces two conferences to be held in Montreal. Application forms and further information are

available in the Students' Union office, and completed applications must be returned there no later than 4:30 p.m. Thursday. One student may be selected for each conference, and applicants must be returning to this campus next year.

(1) Fourth National Conference of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO. Theme: International Co-

operation and the Development of Nations. Dates: March 9-12. Speakers include U Thant, UN Secretary-General.

(2) Third Annual Seminar on International Student Affairs. Dates: May 15-21. Theme: The Latin American Student Scene; The State of the World Student Movement.

CUS Seminar Studies
Student Government

Does democracy exist in this university community?

And if it does, to what degree?

These are some of the questions a local Canadian Union of Students study group will ponder in the next few months.

The study group, under the chairmanship of Jim Dubé, law 1,

will explore various aspects of this topic in preparation for the CUS National Seminar to be held this September in Fredericton, N.B.

Similar study groups are being set up at all CUS member institutions.

Some of the topics to be considered by the U of A group are:

- How efficient is the procedure for review of students' allegations with respect to unjust treatment by professors, e.g. grading?
- What influence can the provincial government, the administration, or the faculty use to coerce student government on campus?
- How representative is student government of the study body? Should the system of faculty representation be abolished? Is there a ruling clique by association with fraternal or other organizations?
- What is the students' position before the law compared to that of the average individual?
- A study of the rights of the faculty vis-à-vis the administration.

Dubé says "at a time when student government is under thorough revision such a study will enable more students to better understand the processes of change which are affecting both student government and the university community."

He is interested in having any student join the study group, which will hold its first meeting Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Planning Office of SUB.

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Students' Union To Hire Its New President For The Summer Months

By Al Bromling

The students' Union will hire its newly chosen president to continue the work of student government during the summer.

Council approved a report outlining the terms of employment at its Feb. 15 meeting.

The motion requires the president to remain on his job in the Students' Union at a salary in line with his earning ability, which will be established by the Honoraria Committee.

Francis Saville, who opposed summer employment of the president in his successful campaign for the presidency last year, now favors the proposal.

"My job enabled me to stay near the campus last summer and perform the necessary functions as an official of the Students' Union," he said.

However, an enlarged professional staff, construction of the new SUB and other responsibilities of student government make it essential to have the president present on campus at all times."

"Students must have a detailed knowledge of activities at U of A ... otherwise there is real danger

of sacrificing the freedom and policy making responsibility of the student body at U of A," said Saville.

The Students' Union re-organization committee reported examination of a proposal to establish the Students' Union as a corporate entity is progressing well.

The students are aided in the re-organization study by Ed Stack and John Bracco of Stack, Smith and Bracco—both lawyers are former presidents of the Students' Union.

There will be a re-definition of the role of certain positions within the Students' Union as a result of the study.

"As the new SUB and other services are established by the Students' Union some roles will become obsolete and others will appear," says Saville.

Council unanimously approved a by-law establishing the responsibilities and powers of the General Manager and adviser of the Students' Union.

The role of female students—especially freshettes—on campus was the subject of a long and concerned discussion by council.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, told council she intends to "strongly recommend" residence living for all first year women.

She was questioned skeptically about the value of residence living by members of Council.

Bill Winship questioned what he termed "domination of residence councils by the administration."

"The residence spirit has not emerged as well as it might have, but next year should be improved," said Mrs. Sparling.

Dave Estrin made a plea for "facilities" for certain "activities" which have recently been banned in the lounges of the residences.

A recent residence statement condemned the "activities" of certain "students who go beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior in their relationship with the opposite

sex" in lounges of Lister Hall.

Estrin recommended providing areas for "such activities" in "certain specified areas of Lister Hall."

Estrin also asked SUPC chairman Andy Brooks to keep "such student needs" in mind when completing plans for the new SUB.

Council also moved a vote of thanks to the Board of Governors for allowing the students to present their position on tuition fees.

Johns Favors Honoring Churchill

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns would like to see Sir Winston Churchill's name connected with U of A.

He was commenting on a suggestion made by Alderman Morris Weinlos at the VGW Appreciation Banquet last Thursday.

Dr. Weinlos suggested the university could do something to honor Sir Winston Churchill.

It was proposed a suitable memorial would be to name a building after Sir Winston.

"There are no buildings available at this time—except the new home economics building which would hardly be appropriate," says Dr. Johns.

"I feel, however, that the matter deserves study and any suggestions would be welcomed."

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Fulton

(Continued from Page One)

"Many of the top managerial positions in Quebec are given to the English," he continued. "English-speaking schools are also maintained in Quebec, but French schools are not supported by government in any other province."

"Therefore," said Mr. Fulton, "Quebec has a case."

"The aspirations are on two levels," he said. "One aspect is the relation between the two founding nations. The other is the federal-provincial situation."

"The federal-provincial problem is not different in essence for Quebec than for the other provinces."

"However," he said, "it has special significance in Quebec since it is the home of French-Canadians."

CITY PROBLEMS

"Another important problem which government must solve concerns the growing metropolitan society."

"This is resulting in a number of problems which are of national concern," he said. Canada should follow the U.S. lead and give the federal government authority over these issues."

The problems resulting from metropolitanizations are:

- pollution of air and water,
- lack of recreation facilities,
- transportation problems,
- organized interprovincial crime, and
- automation.

"These are national problems which require a national solution."

"The distribution of powers will have to be reappraised to give the federal government sufficient authority."

"Perhaps a greater need is to ensure that persons living in metropolitan areas enjoy a full human life."

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—Yackulic Photo

TRINITY JOE—First-year education student Roland "Trinity Joe" Joseph plays the steel pan at the beginning of West Indian Week Tuesday. The week featured talks and displays from the land of calypso.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—If I catch the clubfoot engineer who swiped the sign from my cage, he will require treatment for a bad case of bubonic plague. Not only that, the following people will give him what for: Lawrie Portigal, Etaoin Shrdlu, Sue Hill, Helene Chomiak, Irene McRae (short shorts editor), Carole P. T. Kaye, Linda Zwicker, Jim Pasnak, John Butler, David Sagert, Harvey Thombig, Brian O'Neil, Larry Dugnan, Ginger Bradley, Al Bromling, Ellwood Purdy, Linda Strand. Signed, Regina Rat.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Tribute In Perspective

City alderman Morris Weinlos has suggested U of A's next new building be named in tribute to Sir Winston Churchill. Doubtless Mr. Weinlos is most sincere in expressing deep respect for the great statesman and feels he is acting in the best interests of the university and Albertans in proposing the move. However, sincerity, respect and dedication does not necessarily make the idea a good one.

Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth, and as such felt Churchill's influence as both a war leader and a statesman—to say nothing of countless Canadians at home and overseas during the war who knew his inspiration. Therefore, institutions that have Commonwealth connections would do well to consider establishing fitting memorials to Sir Winston.

But there are some Canadian institutions that do not have primary Commonwealth connections. The University of Alberta is one of them. Whatever the U of A may reflect, as a cultural and educational centre, it basically reflects things Canadian. It

is used to educate Canadians and in so doing expresses the Canadian way of life. A memorial to Churchill in this context would be devoid of significance. And, above all, how could any such tribute be meaningful when this university does not ever see fit to honor great Canadians, like Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Wilfred Laurier or MacKenzie King?

Sir Winston Churchill deserves respect but it must be expressed with more than just emotion. We need only look to the mockery and discredit a few enterprising individuals have brought to the name of John F. Kennedy as an example of the effects of misguided emotion. If we really wish to honor this man we must use some of the wisdom and discretion he displayed in leading a country and the world against threats of tyranny and suppression.

By all means let us make lasting tributes to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill. But let us keep them in perspective. A building on this campus can lend no glory to his name nor enrich his legend.

Time For Change

Every year at this time Students' Council approves a list of candidates for Students' Union awards.

Every year at this time bitter complaints are heard about the selections.

Last Monday Council approved the Awards Committee's selections after a marathon meeting.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize the committee's selections. There is little to be gained in second guessing the quality or quantity of this year's winners. However, a quick look at the method whereby these persons were chosen points up an obvious need for reform.

As always, there are some persons on the awards list who do not deserve the awards they received. More important, there are other persons, quite deserving, whose names do not appear. Herein lies the problem. And it is a problem which has plagued student government for years. Witness these comments made in the pages of The Gateway over the past four years:

"Unless the point system as it now stands is drastically changed and improved, the system will find its way in the wastebasket along with the other artificial awards machinery that has been set up periodically over the years. A point system even used with discretion lacks flexibility, an important factor when human beings are being judged."—Feb. 17, 1961

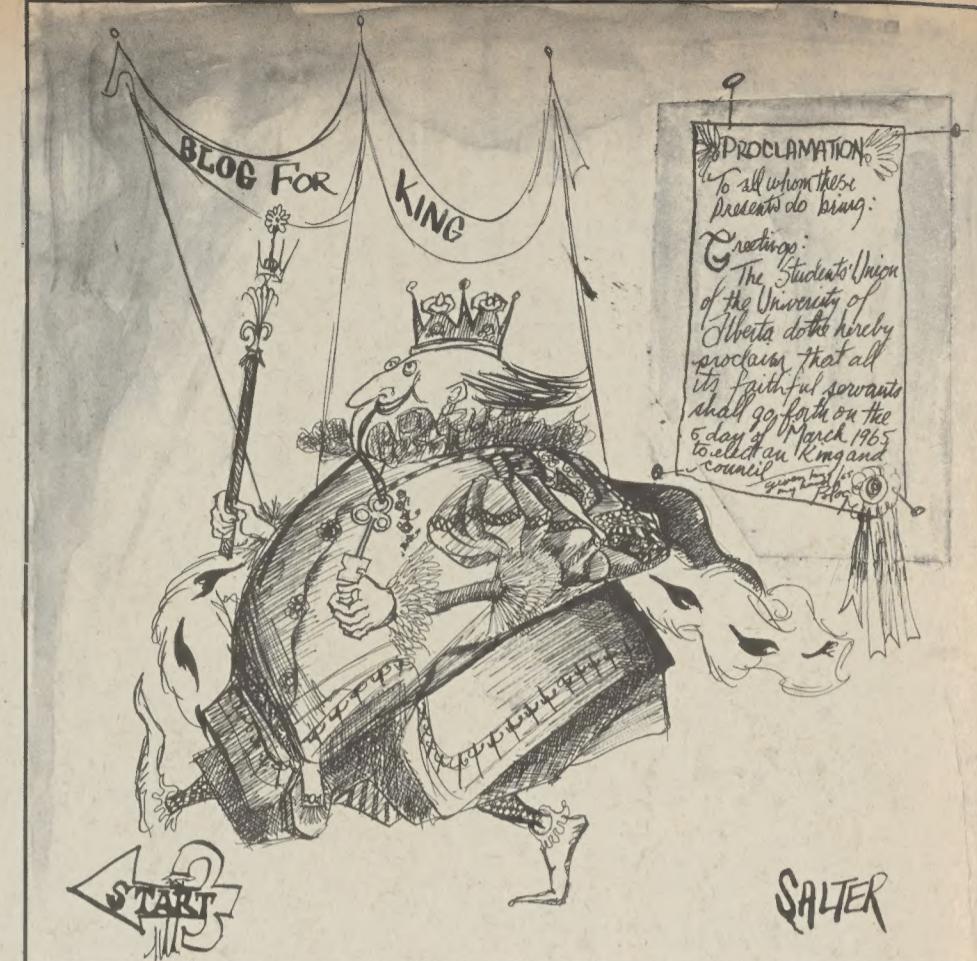
"Outstanding persons should be cited, but even in a university of this

size there are usually only four or five students, in each of athletics and activities, who have done distinguished enough work to deserve a citation. To these eight or ten people, the awards should be given. Picking these people would present no problem. They are obvious enough to even the most disinterested student. This would prevent lobbying for awards, eliminate the non-deserving, and best of all eliminate the seeker, for the task of obtaining such an award would be the task of dedication."—March 17, 1961

"... The awards committee vacillates between a patronizing bunch of fools to a group of honest students trying to accomplish an impossible task—with the definition seemingly corresponding to whether the speaker was graced with an award, or left pinless."—March 16, 1961

"We have no quarrel with awards *per se*. They can be valuable if used with discretion and prompted by spontaneous appreciation. But on this campus the awards system has become a farcical dis-service to the students. It is beyond the need for "apology"; it should be scrapped. . . . Pins, keys and rings are now handed out on the basis of an application form . . . an award is an empty honor when we must fill out an application for it."—Feb. 1, 1963

There has been little, if any, reform since these comments were made. It is past time. We demand a change be made in the awards structure, and now.



"BLOG WILL RUN AGAIN IN '65"

Bruce Ferrier How "Varsity" Was '65? Professionalism

Student activities on this campus are being engulfed in a rising wave of "creeping professionalism."

A case in point is this year's version of Varsity Varieties. *How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding* turned out to be a first-class production, but only at the expense of several rather essential principles.

First, Varsity Varieties is supposed to be a revue, as its name indicates, drawing on as many student authors as possible. This year, the entire show was scripted and scored by one person, as a play, for a fee. Note: not "honorarium," "fee."

Several other difficulties arose from this. Bill Somers had to do so much work on the thing he nearly had a breakdown, and, while he put as much as any one person could into the script, it turned out to be not much more than a series of production numbers bound together by a plot that had wasted away from anaemia by the end of the second act.

When a series of authors can work on a production, it benefits from the wit and ideas of each. *How to Succeed* was limited to some club-like blows at fraternities, university drinking, and other aspects of pseudo-sophistication. Barry Westgate took a "we are not amused" position on this, perhaps with good reason.

This year, as has been the case in the past, the director of Varsity Varieties was chosen for his professional competence, and honorariumed accordingly. The result was superlative staging, precision choreography, and flawless technical work. The acting was of similar quality.

However, the professional zeal of the director introduced a singular anomaly: the female lead of *How*

To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding is not even a student of this University! Further, I am told that several of the bit parts were filled by students from Scona High School. A friend of mine, a bank clerk, was asked to try out. I wonder just how "varsity" Varsity Varieties was this year.

The Students' Union pays out \$4,000 in honoraria each year. Some is necessary—there are a few jobs that no one will do unless he gets paid for it. But why should students who benefit an immeasurable amount from the training their jobs supply be given pay besides? The keynote of student activities is volunteer service, and the giving of honoraria tends to distort that "giving" principle into one of "getting."

Besides, if we are going to pay some student union workers, why not pay them all? It is obviously unfair to remunerate one person and not another. In this way the Students' Council could hand back most or all of our \$34.50 fees in the form of wages, ending all budgeting worries.

Notice

Candidates for office in the pending General Election are required to have a picture and platform prepared and delivered to The Gateway office on the third floor of SUB by 7 p.m. Sunday, if they wish it to appear in the special edition planned for Tuesday, March 2.

Platforms for President of the Students' Union must not exceed 300 words. Platforms for the other SU executive offices must not exceed 200 words. Platforms for all other positions should be kept to a 150 word limit.

GATEWAY TO THE Arts

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

PAGE FIVE

Yardbird Suite Features Two

By Jim Pasnak

Yardbird Suite's most recent dramatic features were two standard absurdist plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "Krapp's Last Tape."

"Bald Soprano," one of Inoesco's earlier plays, deals with a familiar theme, the lack of communication between the individuals of modern society. It is also a rather cruel burlesque of English and English life (Inoesco is French).

Danny Walsh, director, did a reasonable job. Reta Stocks and Robbie Newton as Mr. and Mrs. Smith were suitably lower-middle class vulgarians, although I did think Mrs. Stocks tended to be a bit forced in her delivery at times.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

Corinne Strowger and Bill Kellet as Mr. and Mrs. Martin had some of the best scenes. In letting the clothes make the man, the top hat, tails and evening gown projected an air of bored and insular elegance quite well. I felt Miss Strowger had the best grasp of the total absurdity of the play.

Jamie Slosky as a firechief projected the image of a fumbly red-nosed clown, which is as good an interpretation as any.

An added attraction was Loretta Donnenworth as Mary, the maid. Miss Donnenworth cannot really act very well, but if she continues to wear that kind of costume she won't have to.

PROBLEM

The problem, I think, lies more with the play than the players. "Bald Soprano" is early Inoesco, written before the playwright had mastered his craft. He starts with something to say and a vague idea of how to say it, but before long, he is caught in his vehicle, unable to extricate himself.

There is no denying this is a very witty play, but it is also intermin-

able. The playwright, in sheer desperation, finally brings on the stage manager to cart away the set and the actors, so ending the play.

Just as "Bald Soprano" is a promising rather than a good play, the Suite's presentation was an adequate rather than a great performance.

I was much more pleased with Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape." Danny Walsh and his tape recorder made the play significant and, incidentally, salvaged the evening.

MORIBUND PIECE

"Krapp's" is rather a moribund piece. I believe the play was originally written in German, but the double entendre of the name is probably intentional.

Krapp is a man who has let everything pass, leaving him with nothing but memories of past delights, recorded in a trunkful of tapes. He is offered a last chance when, from 30 years ago, he hears of tape recording of a vision he once had, a moment of truth.

But the tired, old Krapp doesn't want to hear it. He switches it off and winds forward to the sensuous memories.

Like all of Beckett's writing, "Krapp's Last Tape" is simultaneously confusing and obscure and moving and vaguely frightening. Danny Walsh captured both aspects superlatively.

SO WHO WANTS TO DIRECT TRAFFIC—Two policemen (Ron Sadownik and Stuart Gillard) make beautiful music together in Studio Theatre's presentation, "Red Eye of Love."

Red Eye Of Love -- A Unique Comedy Gives Impression Of Inane Farce

By Jim Pasnak

"Red Eye of Love" is a unique theatre of the absurd comedy. It is funny comedy.

On paper, Arthur Weinstein's play gives the impression of inane, frenzied farce. But with some excellent stage business and the addition of well chosen songs and mood music, director Thomas Peacocke intensified it, bringing out the bite in each scene.

As a satire, it takes swipes, both subtle and heavy, at

every aspect of American life, from war to mother-worship.

As an absurd drama, it stresses the lack of communication in modern society: each character seems barely to hear what the next man is saying. Only meaningless isolated phrases come through. And, as a comedy, the whole thing has a decidedly happy ending.

"Red Eye" describes the love story of Wilmer Flange and Selma Chargesse from extreme youth through the maturity and middle age.

Selma—played superbly by Susan McFarlane—is the all-American heroine, torn between love (Wilmer) and money (O. O. Martinas, the meat department store owner). In truly American fashion, Selma resolves her problem by embracing both love and money.

Wilmer Flange is the Great American Dilemma, the earnest young man searching for the key to the universe, and trying to earn a living at the same time. Naturally enough, he ends up trying to read the key into every occupation he tries.

Played by John Arntzen, it was a fine performance, probably the best in the whole play. Wilmer came off with just the right amount of serious humour.

MYSTIC BUTCHER

O. O. Martinas is the mystic butcher played by Stuart Carson. I was not completely satisfied with Mr. Carson's interpretation of the part. It seemed like a cross between W. C. Fields and Emmett Kelley. Martinas should, I think, be a bit more ignorantly ruthless. Still, having taken his position, Mr. Carson proceeded to hold it with

gusto. It was an entertaining performance.

Most of the other parts were of the cameo variety. Some were quite well done.

Stuart Gillard and Ron Sadownik, as two corrupt but soft-hearted policemen, bounced in and out of the action, managing to carry off a goodly portion of the laughs.

BOUQUET

There were others who caught my eye. Wilf Rowe did a great job with three parts. He played the High Hat Robber (straight from melodrama), a German-speaking Japanese soldier, and, best of all, a violin-playing Tough. A special bouquet to you, Wilf Rowe, for making Mozart sound better than he has in years.

I was pleased to see Studio Theatre has finally found a part suited to Sidney Kozak's unique talents. He played Big Bez, the son of Wilmer's ex-wife's husband. Ted Kemp—who else?—played Uncle Sam. Enough said.

Robert Dietle handled the technical aspects of the play well. Wood and canvas drops were wisely used in place of the usual solid set. Considering the scope of the play, nothing else would have been nearly as effective.

BUILT AROUND MUSIC

In a sense, this was a show built around music. Someone had a stroke of genius in placing a live pianist on the set.

Harry Alwood's keyboard set the tone for every scene from the opening chord (which fooled the audience into standing up for the national anthem) to the high point of Marg Kopala's rendition of "Where have all the flowers gone."

"Red Eye of Love" reminds one of the British "Goon Show"—one is likely to miss a lot, even with close concentration.

Comparisons are difficult since "Red Eye" is unlike any other play Studio Theatre has done in recent years. But it is a good production and well worth seeing—two or three times, even.



—U of A Photo Service



—Bayer Photo

HOW TO SUCCEED—The Varsity Varieties '65 cast show succeeding is an energetic process. They are brought to their collective knees during a particularly lively and exhausting routine.

GATEWAY To Sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Alberta Competitors Capture Judo Honors

University of Alberta competitors copped the majority of titles at the Jasper Place Judo tournament last weekend.

U of A's Ron Powell won the brown belt division. Another collegian, Ken Shannon, took top honors in the green belt division, with teammate Don Hames finishing second.

Dale Blue of Alberta won the orange belt section. In addition, U of A's five-member team swept to the team title. Members were Powell (captain), Blue, Shannon, Hames and Bob McCauley.

U of A was one of eight teams entered in the one-day tournament. Other clubs came from Lethbridge, Calgary, Penhold, Red Deer, Saskatoon, Rosemary and Edmonton.

The tournament was an open competition, with each club eligible to enter the white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black belt divisions. The clubs were also allowed to enter five-man teams.

Referee-in-chief was Y. Senda of Lethbridge, President of the Alberta Kodokan Black Belt Association. The U of A team was coached by Ray Kelly.

Men's Intramurals

St. Joseph's, Education Cop Intramural Basketball Titles

By Larry Duignan

The intramural basketball season has completed its yearly run with a week of play-off games.

The league winners at the end of the regular schedule were as follows: In the first division—Delta Upsilon A (11-1); St. Joe's A (11-1); Arts and Science A (10-0); St. John's A (10-1).

The second division league winners were: Education B (10-2); Residence Upper B (9-2); Phys Ed C (12-0); and Phi Delta Theta C (12-0). With only one league in the third division the winner, Education F was automatically awarded the championship.

Commencing on February 17 the league winners began battling for their respective division titles, in a single round-robin tournament.

The first games saw Arts and Science A edging St. John's 37-34 with Takacs sinking 12 points for the winners and Lazaruk scoring 15 for St. John's.

St. Joe's also had some difficulty as they had to overcome an 18-16 half-time deficit in order to out-defense Delta Upsilon 35-32. Julius Kiss was the big gun for the winners with 18 points. Later that same evening the DU's drubbed St. John's 59-42 with Bob Ruff netting 21 points for the Greeks and Sere-diak dumping in 26 for the losers. St. Joe's, on the other hand, squeaked by Arts and Science 52-51.

The second division, with only two games the first night, saw Phys Ed retain its unbeaten streak by a 54-41 margin over previously unbeaten Phi Delta Theta. Larry Lerbekmo paved the way for the victory with 14 points. The Phys Ed grads on the Education B team came through as expected by lashing Residence 61-35. Len Luders lofted in 19 followed by Harry Sutton with 17 and Roy Filipek with 14. Lorne Ihme sunk 17 for the losers.

The following night Ihme dumped in 23 as Res Upper downed the Phi Deltas 44-40, and then 18 more before succumbing to Phys Ed 63-34. Lerbekmo once again stood out, this time netting 24 points. Education, meanwhile had little difficulty in bombing the Phi Deltas 48-16 as Luders rifled home 15 more.

The stage was now set for the finals with Education faced with the task of ending the Phys Eds' 14-game winning streak. However, having a five-year age advantage over the freshmen team had its handicaps. Garry Naylor sprained his ankle early in the going and Al Merrick twisted his.

The Phys Ed crew took full advantage of these facts and at half-time had the top end of a close 31-30 score. However, Luders and Sutton came through with 18 points apiece and the old men managed

to squeak a 50-48 victory and the second division title.

In the first division finals, St. Joe's lengthened a 33-8 half-time lead to a 75-18 triumph over St. John's, which gave them the CURMA trophy as the outstanding intramural basketball team of 1965. In the battle for the runner-up slot in the first division, Delta Upsilon bruised Arts and Science 49-39.

The overall play-off picture indicated Julius Kiss, the St. Joseph's College teams' captain as the outstanding player as he fired in 56 points over the two-night affair.

Thus ended basketball and in another week or so the hockey championship should be decided, as will the water polo title. Swimming results have been posted and badminton and wrestling should soon follow. The squash and handball will have their respective winners announced by the weekend as well.

The draws for the single elimination tournament to decide these matters are posted in the intramural office and so far the biggest upset has been the defeat of Lance Richard in the singles handball competition by Ulrich Weiser.

The remaining eight players after one round are Roy Filipek, Bill Sereda, Gord Kling, Garry Naylor, Don Steele, Danny Gilmet, Murray Luft and Weiser.

British Columbia Heavy Favorite In Varsity Swimming, Diving

Alberta's Golden Bear men's swimming and diving teams left Thursday for Saskatoon and the Western Canadian Intercollegiate

Athletic Association championships this weekend.

Golden Bears are faced with the difficult task of beating University

of British Columbia Thunderbirds if they are to bring home the WCIAA title.

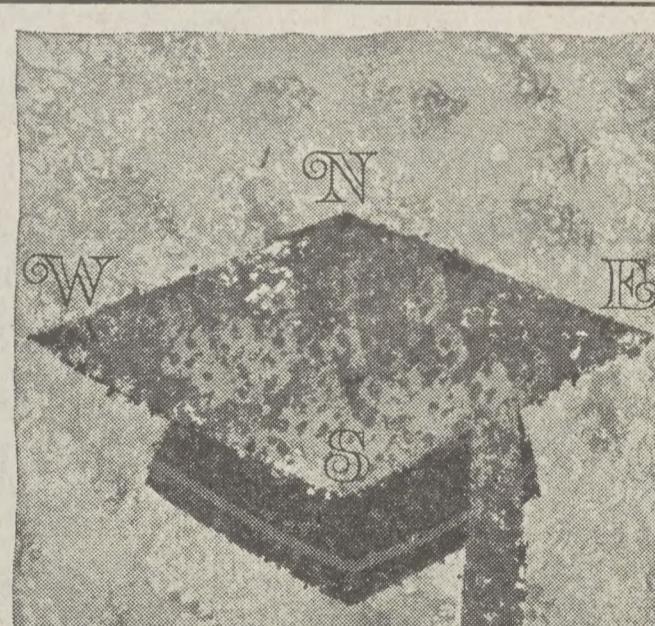
UBC drubbed Alberta 63-32 in a Feb. 13 meet at Vancouver.

University of Saskatchewan Huskies are also entered in the two-day meet which starts Friday. Golden Bears have beaten Huskies in the two meetings between the teams this year.

The two top finishers in each event at Saskatoon will be eligible to compete in the first dominion championships at London, Ont., March 5-7.

Alberta coach Murray Smith believes he has five swimmers with solid chances of qualifying for the London trip. They are Larry Maloney in the 500-yard freestyle; John Byrne in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke; Stan Brown in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly; Murray McFadden in the 1,650-yard freestyle; and Terry Nimmon in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

McFadden bettered the conference record for the 1,650-yard distance in practice earlier this year. The event is not part of regular season swim meets, but is added for the WCIAA finals.



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CONTACT LENSES

Wanted: Neutral Referees

The Western Intercollegiate Basketball Conference has come a long way in the last few years.

Unfortunately, it still has a long way to go.



Alex Hardy ~~ Sports Chatter

Solid evidence of this fact was provided last weekend, when the universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan met at Varsity Gym to decide the conference championship.

The fact that Alberta won both games, thereby capturing the title, was nice.

REDUCED IMAGE

There was, however, a stigma attached to the victories. The stigma is one that has reduced the image of the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Conference to that of a child.

Saskatchewan coach Don Newton summed up the stigma best when he declared: "I won't coach in this league next year unless it grows up and appoints neutral officials."

His statement merits considerable attention.

In no other sport do the officials have more to say in determining the outcome of a game than in basketball.

As Sports Illustrated recently noted, in no other sport is a player permanently banished from a game for his mistakes. A baseball shortstop can boot a dozen ground balls and a football lineman can commit any number of violations without getting thumbed out by an official.

But in college basketball a player who is guilty of his fifth personal foul is waved to the bench for the rest of the game. And who

decides when a foul has been committed? Certainly not the players.

HARD TO REFEREE

Moreover, no other sport is as difficult to referee. Basketball involves a fantastic amount of per-

And why did Saskatchewan lose four of six on the road while losing only once at home? And why did Manitoba win four of six at home while losing all of its road games?

Answer that, friend, and you've

won the argument.

HOME FLOOR

Sure, the home floor, home baskets and home crowd make a difference. But Bob Babki and Trev Treen, Saskatchewan's sharpshooting guards, were able to pump in 25-foot jump shots just as easily in Edmonton as they did in Saskatoon.

Moreover, several players have admitted they play better on the road. They don't have to worry about going to classes, they can sleep all day, and they consider a hostile crowd all the more of a challenge.

I'm not insinuating for a moment that Mo Allen, who is in charge of assigning referees to the University of Alberta, Edmonton, games, and who referees many Alberta games himself, has an evil plot cooked up against visiting teams.

To the contrary, Mr. Allen is the fairest, and most competent, official this writer has seen work a local basketball game. He may become incensed at coaches now and again, but who wouldn't when one listens to some of the verbal garbage coaches have been known to toss the way of officials.

RAISE STATURE

What I am suggesting is a quick and painless way for the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Conference to raise its stature.

By all means, let Mr. Allen referee games in Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Calgary. But for the good of the league, keep local officials from refereeing local games. Whenever the home team wins a close decision, the outcry of the visitors can be heard. It happens every time.

Mr. Newton's own school started the ball rolling this year when it decided to import officials for its home games from Regina. Surely the rest of the league can be made enough to follow suit.

"All I seek is a fair shake on the road," Newton says.

Admittedly, the change would cost the league a few bucks—but the increase in prestige that would follow would make the extra cost seem small.

Only when Don Newton's suggestion is adopted will the type of stigma that clouded Alberta's weekend victories be removed.

Bear Icers Close Year

Alberta's Golden Bear hockey team closes out its 1964-65 season this weekend with a trip to Denver, Colo.

Golden Bears left Thursday for the Mile-High state. They play Denver University Pioneers Friday and Saturday nights.

Pioneers are traditionally one of the strongest American college teams, although they did not reach the NCAA playoffs this year.

Golden Bears were eliminated from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference race when they lost to Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon last weekend.

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Association Leader May Visit Campus

Paul Campbell, leader of the Moral Rearmament program in Canada, will likely speak at the University of Alberta in mid-March.

Exact date of the former University of Alberta student's visit has not been announced. Mr. Campbell is presently on a speaking tour of South America for the Moral Rearmament Association.

Now residing in Ottawa, Mr. Campbell was a 1938 U of A medical graduate. He also studied at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Campbell was personal physician to MRA leader Dr. Frank Buchman for almost 20 years until Dr. Buchman's death in 1961.

STUDENT MEET

Meanwhile, the local Moral Rearmament group is accepting applications to attend a world-wide students' conference, scheduled for Mackinaw Island, Mich. this summer.

Some 2,400 university and high school students from all parts of the

world attended last year's conference. Officials are hoping for 10,000 students this year.

The conference will be held in four three-week sessions starting June 14, according to U of A arts student Susan Bremness, who attended the 1964 sessions.

The conference aims at developing both the body and mind.

This year's program will aim at increased physical fitness of delegates. During tests taken at last year's conference, students improved 40 per cent on the average in physical well-being during one 25-day session.

KEY SPEAKERS

Key speakers, including representatives from the U.S. State Department, senators and educators, will speak to students.

Also included will be a work shop program, in which delegates will be trained in such fields as journalism, drama, art and photography.

Scholarships will be raised to help students who require financial aid in order to attend the conference, says Vernon T. L. Eriksson, Moral Rearmament representative in Edmonton.

Stane Reps Seek Honor

Alberta's representatives to the WCIAA men's curling championships left Thursday for Regina, site of the two-day 'spiel.'

Skipping the Edmonton team is Greg Symington, an education student. Other members are Malcolm Brown, third; Dick Sandilands, second; and lead Wayne Pascoe.

The Symington foursome emerged undefeated from the local varsity playdowns two weeks ago. A record 59 teams competed for the right to represent U of A.

Symington's rink scored a major upset in winning the playdowns. Rinks skipped by former Canadian schoolboy king Wayne Saboe and Wayne McElroy were expected to dominate the bonspiel.

Symington trimmed Jack Beach's defending champion rink in the final game. It was the second time Symington had beaten Beach in two days.

Teachers Wanted

The Fairview School District No. 50, Fairview, Alberta, requires teachers at all grade levels for the 1965-66 term.

Interested student teachers may arrange for an interview with the Superintendent, Mr. D. J. Dibbski on either March 4 or 5 by booking an appointment now with the National Employment Service, Administration Building.

(NES Phone 433-6242)

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC Giving Caouette Away

VANCOUVER—The UBC Creditistes are holding a dance, and the door prize is a date with Real Caouette.

If a male wins the door prize he gets a ticket to a \$3 a plate luncheon at the Hotel Georgia with Real Caouette.

"Caouette is impressed with activities out here," Barry Cooper, Creditiste Club president, said. "The UBC Creditistes are recognized by other national Creditiste organizations as the remarkable West Coast group," he said.

McMaster Rules The Waves

HAMILTON—Four McMaster University students canoed to class this spring when they found their path to the university's physical sciences centre blocked by a forty-foot long pool of water.

The pond, created by a rapid thaw following heavy mid-February rains, was three feet deep in the middle and coated with ice floes.

Four undergraduates, however, braved the waves and sub-freezing temperatures in a green canoe, the property of the university's geology department. About a dozen students witnessed the crossing. One spectator sang *Nearer My God to Thee* as the canoe hit an ice floe.

"The trip was rather hazardous because of the icebergs, snow banks and trees," commented one canoeist. "The waves were really something."

Student Workers, Unite!

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Federation of Labour President Pat O'Neil said recently that students working part-time on campus should form a union.

"Dissatisfied part-time workers should elect a committee to bargain with whomever is in charge," he said.

Disagreeing with the labour president, University of British Columbia food services head, Ruth Blair, said, "There are enough students seeking work. If one student is not happy there are others to take his place."

UBC Student Council President Roger McAfee replied, "Miss Blair must realize that an excess of part-time workers give her no right to report the attitude she has taken."

English No Requirement?

TORONTO—Grade Thirteen English many no longer be required for entrance to University of Toronto Science courses.

This proposal was recently put before the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences for study. It came from the senate's advisory committee on admission under the chairmanship of Dr. Robin Harris, who asked science and mathematics professors what subjects should be dropped if entrance requirements are reduced.

What ever the Council's decision, it cannot stop the proposal from going to the Senate, but its decision would carry quite a bit of influence.

The proposal is the result of the Grade Thirteen Study Committee's report to Education Minister William Davis last year, which suggested lowering requirement to 3 or 4 subjects and 6 to 8 papers instead of the present 9. Science teachers especially agreed and felt the required subjects for entrance to their courses be those related to the sciences—chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics.

Bazin Wants Coin Change

OTTAWA—Jean Bazin, President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), recently called upon the Federal Government to consider "the placing of portraits of Canadian historical figures on Canadian currency," in accordance with a resolution passed by university student body presidents at the national CUS Congress in Toronto last fall.

Bazin, in a letter to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, congratulated "the efforts of our elected representatives in working toward the formation of a real Canadian identity. The new flag is an important step in this direction."

The CUS, said Bazin, has been seeking a distinctive Canadian flag since 1958, and has reaffirmed their request annually. "In the spirit of the future which the flag symbolizes, the youth of our country cannot help but take a greater interest in the workings of our Governments, and to hope to play a more influential role in promoting Canadian unity."

Student Leader Abrahams Asks Commonwealth To Jump Off Fence

By Darrell Hein

Darrell Hein, age 1, was the U of A delegate sent to Winnipeg recently for the University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs. The following is a brief account of one aspect of the conference.

WINNIPEG—The Commonwealth is sitting on a fence, University of New Brunswick delegate Cecil Abrahams told a student conference on Commonwealth Affairs here.

Abrahams said the Commonwealth must begin to give tangible contributions to the "suppressed coloreds," not just conferences.

"They must decide now on their stand, for it will soon be too late to adopt one."

Abrahams was at one time a student leader in South Africa, twice imprisoned for his political activities. His appearance at the conference caused quite a stir.

Abrahams told the 30 assembled delegates the white nations fail to

comprehend the upsurge of African nationalism.

"All they have to offer are half-baked manoeuvres, not complete solutions . . ."

A revolution is sure to take place in South Africa, he said, if the western nations do not take some positive action.

BLOCKADE

Abrahams suggested this action could take the form of a naval blockade by the United Nations.

He said the South African coloreds will be the first to suffer from such a blockade, but they are prepared to in order to obtain their freedom.

"We don't want to immigrate to Australia or Canada as some people have suggested. We want liberty and equal rights in our own land . . ."

The New Brunswick delegate said if the western nations aren't prepared to help the colored people of Africa, namely South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, these people will be forced to look for help from Moscow and Peking.

Awards Committee Makes Final Recommendations

The cast is picked for the March 12 Color Night ceremony when selected students will receive awards in recognition of their contributions to student life at U of A.

Students' council held *in camera* proceedings Monday to discuss the list of candidates presented by Ray Marusyk, chairman of the awards committee.

The committee is responsible for final selections, but council studied the preliminary list and made recommendations which the committee considered before returning to present its final list of awards.

The names of the candidates, selected for their outstanding contributions to student life, will not be released until the Color Night ceremony.

Council's deliberations on the report of the honoraria committee were also held *in camera* and no details will be released.

Sandy Park, committee chairman, tabled the committee report recommending cash payments to students in appreciation for their efforts in student government positions.

The students' union by-law covering the distribution of the honoraria lists the criteria used in determining the size of the honoraria as;

- time—hours of work required by a particular position
- responsibility—the degree of policy responsibility and leadership involved in the duties of the position
- skill—the professional ability demanded by the position
- drudgery—the amount of repeti-

tive activity involved in the work.

The maximum honorarium available for any one position is \$200.

Students' council asked the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee to investigate possible abuse of privilege in student government.

Council voted to send the floor plans of the new Students' Union Building to the architects for blueprinting and structural drawings.

Andy Brook, chairman of students' union planning commission, presented the block floor plans as developed by the student planners and received approval to send the plans to the architects.

Council gave final approval to the interior layout, but recommended review of one hallway which they felt was inconvenient.

The Edmonton architectural firm of Richards, Beretti and Jellenik will prepare working drawings and do the interior and detailed design to prepare the building for construction.

Tenders for construction will be called in September and construction should begin in November.

The students' union planning commission will be phased out in March and a building operations board will be established to carry on the expansion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Eligible voters participating in the Students' Union General Elections of March 5, 1965, must present a Campus "A" Card for purposes of identification.

It will be the only card accepted. Those who have lost their Campus "A" Cards may receive a duplicate by applying to the Bursar's Office before 12 noon on March 2, 1965.

An advance poll will be held Wednesday, March 3, 1965 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the rotunda of the students' union building. This poll will be open to those students who will be out of town Friday, March 5, 1965.

Active campaigning will begin with an election rally Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Returning Officer
Ronald McMahon

"They no not care where the help comes from as long as it isn't just talk, talk, talk."

Abrahams asked bitterly why nothing is done.

He called for the delegates to shed their complacent views, to choose sides and get down off the fence.

Abrahams rapped the "nice" phrases used by politicians about the Commonwealth.

"No longer should the Commonwealth be a place where preferential trade agreements are discussed. It should be a great and powerful political force . . ."

National Campus Mag Goes Home

Campus Canada has croaked.

Canada's two-year-old national students' magazine, sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, will not appear this year.

UBC CUS Chairman Gordon Gailbraith told his Edmonton campus counterpart, Dave Estrin, in a phone interview from Vancouver, that the Alma Mater Society Executive decided Monday not to risk losing more money on a third edition.

In the past two years, UBC's AMS has lost more than \$4,000 on the publication.

Said Gailbraith, "I could see this coming for two months. There was hardly any response to our call for articles and stories from students across the country, and what material we did have the editor did not deem worthy enough to print."

"The AMS was scared that even if they published it at this late date they would drop more money," he said.

"Right now we are trying to figure out a way of admitting our failure."

Gailbraith blamed other factors for stopping this year's publication of Campus Canada. "We didn't get an editor appointed until Christmas, and before that we really didn't have the go-ahead until November when AMS President Roger McAfee, received confirmation from all CUS members that they would be responsible for selling the magazine to ten per cent of their campus."

Also, Gailbraith blamed irresponsible students for not working as hard as they could to get the magazine on the presses, and reported "a lack of continuity" in the magazine's directorship.

Meanwhile other campuses, including the University of Toronto, are interested in publishing next year's *Campus Canada*.

And the newly elected UBC student president is all for this idea, even if it means writing off our \$4,000 loss, Gailbraith said.

Gailbraith, however, wishes to see the magazine remain at UBC.

Estrin, said he was disappointed that *Campus Canada* would not be appearing this year.

"My committee was worried that as it hadn't appeared at this late date we would not be able to sell it," said Estrin.

Because the magazine was cancelled the U of A students' union will save \$102 budgeted for guaranteeing a sale of 800 copies and for advertising costs, Estrin said.